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George Washington Slept Here Karal Ann Marling, 1988 In her guest for the unhistorical George Washington Marling has examined the subculture of American life magazine fiction historical romances movies and journalism She traces the descent of high art into such popular forms as posters billboards and advertising packages 224 halftones Hispanic Literary Heritage, Volume V Kenya Dworkin y M?ndez, Agnes Lugo-Ortiz, 2006-05-31 This volume of essays marks the fifteenth year of archival and critical work conducted under the auspices of the Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Heritage Project at the University of Houston This ongoing and comprehensive program seeks to locate identify preserve and disseminate the literary contributions of U S Latinos from the Spanish Colonial Period to contemporary times The contributors explore key issues and challenges in this project such as the issue of its legitimacy and acceptance in teh academic canon whether the basic archival phase of the Recovery Project is complete and if teh assumption that there is widespread recognition of the existence and vitality of a centuries long U S Hispanic literary tradition may be premature and perhaps imprudent Originally presented at the biennial conferences of the Recovery project the essays are divided in five sections Rethinking Latino a Subject Positions Negotiating Cultural Authority and the Canon Orality Performance and the Archive Re Contextualizing Maria Amparo Ruiz de Burton and Bibliographic Reports Covering a wide range of topics essays include Bending Chicano Identity and Experience in Arturo Isla s Early Borderland Short Stories Recovering Mexican America in the Classroom and Early New Mexican Criticism The Case of Breve Resena de la literatura hispana de Nuevo Mexico y Colorado In their introduction editors Kenya Dworkin y Mendez and Agnes Lugo Ortiz give an overview of the editorial framing of the previous volumes in the series and discuss the significant research issues and agendas raised over the past fifteen years This volume like the ones that precede it is bilingual confirming the cultural politics that have animated the Recovery Project since its inception the understanding that the U S is a complex multicultural and multilingual society

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History Joan Shelley Rubin, Scott E. Casper, 2013-03-14 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History brings together in one two volume set the record of the nation's values aspirations anxieties and beliefs as expressed in both everyday life and formal bodies of thought Over the past twenty years the field of cultural history has moved to the center of American historical studies and has come to encompass the experiences of ordinary citizens in such arenas as reading and religious practice as well as the accomplishments of prominent artists and writers Some of the most imaginative scholarship in recent years has emerged from this burgeoning field. The scope of the volume reflects that development the encyclopedia incorporates popular entertainment ranging from minstrel shows to video games middlebrow ventures like Chautauqua lectures and book clubs and preoccupations such as Perfectionism and Wellness that have shaped Americans behavior at various points in their past and that continue to influence attitudes in the present The volumes also make available recent scholarly insights into the

writings of political scientists philosophers feminist theorists social reformers and other thinkers whose works have furnished the underpinnings of Americans civic activities and personal concerns Anyone wishing to understand the hearts and minds of the inhabitants of the United States from the early days of settlement to the twenty first century will find the encyclopedia invaluable American Home Life, 1880-1930 Jessica H. Foy,2024-07-31 In the pivotal decades around the turn of the century American domestic life underwent dramatic alteration From backstairs to front stairs spaces and the activities within them were radically affected by shifts in the larger social and material environments This volume while taking account of architecture and decoration moves us beyond the study of buildings to the study of behaviors particularly the behaviors of those who peopled the middle class single family detached American home between 1880 and 1930 The book s contributors study transformations in services such as home utilities of power heat light water and waste removal in servicing for example the impact of home appliances such as gas and electric ranges washing machines and refrigerators and in serving changes in domestic servants duties hours of work racial and ethnic backgrounds In blending intellectual and home history these essays both examine and exemplify the perennial American enthusiasm for as well as anxiety about the meaning of modernity

The Arts and the American Home, 1890-1930 Jessica H. Foy, Karal Ann Marling, 1995-07 Between 1890 and 1930 the domestic arts as well as the daily life of the American family began to reflect rapid advances in technology aesthetics and attitudes about American culture Pictorial literary musical and decorative arts from this era all reveal a shift from clutter to clarity and from profusion to restraint as modern conveniences ranging from pre stamped needlework patterns to central heat were introduced into the domestic environment However the household arts were also affected by an enduring strain of conservatism reflected in the popularity of historically inspired furnishing styles In this collection of essays ten experts in turn of the century popular and material culture examine how the struggle between modernity and tradition was reflected in various facets of the household aesthetic Their findings touch on sub themes of gender generation and class to provide a fascinating commentary on what middle class Americans were prepared to discard in the name of modernity and what they stubbornly retained for the sake of ideology Through an examination of material culture and prescriptive literature from this period the essayists also demonstrate how changes in artistic expression affected the psychological social and cultural lives of everyday Americans This book joins a growing list of titles dedicated to analyzing and interpreting the cultural dimensions of past domestic life Its essays shed new light on house history by tracking the transformation of a significant element of home life its expressions of art Remembering War the American Way G. Kurt Piehler, 2014-10-28 Wars do not fully end when the shooting stops As G Kurt Piehler reveals in this book after every conflict from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf War Americans have argued about how and for what deeds and heroes wars should be remembered Drawing on sources ranging from government documents to Embalmer's Monthly Piehler recounts efforts to commemorate wars by erecting monuments designating holidays forming veterans organizations and establishing national cemetaries The federal

government he contends initially sidestepped funding for memorials thereby leaving the determination of how and whom to honor in the hands of those with ready money and those who responded to them In one instance monuments to Yankee heroes erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution were countered by immigrant groups who added such figures as Casimir Pulaski and Thaddeus Kosciusko to the record of the war Piehler argues that the conflict between these groups is emblematic of the ongoing reinterpretation of wars by majority and minority groups and by successive generations Demonstrating that the battles over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are not unique in American history Remembering War the American Way reveals that the memory of war is intrinsically bound to the pluralistic definition of national identity

The Founding Fathers Richard B. Bernstein, 2015 This concise and elegant contribution to the Very Short Introduction series reintroduces the history that shaped the founding fathers the history that they made and what history has made of them The book provides a context within which to explore the world of Washington Franklin Jefferson Adams and Hamilton as well as their complex and still controversial achievements and legacies **Black Activists Write Wheatley and** Washington Lurana Donnels O'Malley, 2025-07-11 This book examines how early twentieth century Black theatre artists depicted national mythologies of the United States White authored pageants and plays written for the 1932 Bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday relegated Black Americans to the periphery through racist stereotyping Black activists Mary Church Terrell and W E B Du Bois seized the opportunity to place Black people at center stage and to revise contemporary views of Washington and of Black achievement Terrell's Historical Pageant Play Based on the Life of Phyllis Wheatley and Du Bois s George Washington and Black Folk dramatize how the achievements of Black men and women fit into the US origin story Terrell's script is a biography of the life of the enslaved African poet Phillis Wheatley Du Bois's pageant is a transgressive revision of the Washington myth The book s chapters contextualize these plays within the larger Bicentennial event O Malley also includes her edited version of Terrell's script published here for the first time This interdisciplinary book will be a valuable resource for college and university courses in American theatre and performance studies Black Studies and The St. Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration Thomas M. Spencer, 2000-04-11 The Veiled Prophet Women's Studies organization has been a vital institution in St Louis for more than a century Founded in March 1878 by a group of prominent St Louis businessmen the organization was fashioned after the New Orleans Carnival society the Mystick Krewe of Comus In The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration Thomas Spencer explores the social and cultural functions of the organization s annual celebration the Veiled Prophet parade and ball and traces the shifts that occurred over the years in its cultural meaning and importance Although scholars have researched the more pluralistic parades of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries very little has been done to examine the elite dominated parades of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries This study shows how pluralistic parades ceased to exist in St Louis and why the upper echelon felt it was so important to end them Spencer shows that the celebration originated as the business elite's response to the St Louis general

strike of 1877 Symbolically gaining control of the streets the elites presented St Louis history and American history by tracing the triumphs of great men men who happened to be the Veiled Prophet members ancestors The parade therefore was intended to awe the masses toward passivity with its symbolic show of power The members believed that they were helping to boost St Louis economically and culturally by enticing visitors from the surrounding communities They also felt that the parades provided the spectators with advice on morals and social issues and distracted them from less desirable behavior like drinking and carousing From 1900 to 1965 the celebration continued to include educational and historical elements thereafter it began to resemble the commercialized leisure that was increasingly becoming a part of everyday life The biggest change occurred in the period from 1965 to 1980 when the protests of civil rights groups led many St Louisans to view the parade and ball as wasteful conspicuous consumption that was often subsidized with taxpayers money With membership dropping and the news media giving the organization little notice it soon began to wither In response the leaders of the Veiled Prophet organization decided to have a VP Fair over the Fourth of July weekend The 1990s brought even more changes and the members began to view the celebration as a way to unite the St Louis community with all of its diversity rather than as a chance to boost the city or teach cultural values The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration is a valuable addition not only to the cultural history of Missouri and St Louis but also to recent scholarship on urban culture city politics and the history of public celebrations in America The Routledge Companion to Marketing History D.G. Brian Jones, Mark Tadajewski, 2016-01-29 The Routledge Companion to Marketing History is the first collection of readings that surveys the broader field of marketing history including the key activities and practices in the marketing process With contributors from leading international scholars working in marketing history this companion provides nine country specific histories of marketing practice as well as a broad analysis of the field including the histories of advertising retailing channels of distribution product design and branding pricing strategies and consumption behavior While other collections have provided an overview of the history of marketing thought this is the first of its kind to do so from the perspective of companies industries and even whole economies The Routledge Companion to Marketing History ranges across many countries and industries engaging in substantive detail with marketing practices as they were performed in a variety of historical periods extending back to ancient times It is not to be missed by any historian or student of business Valley Forge Lorett Treese, 2011-04-01 More than four million people a year visit Valley Forge one of America's most celebrated historic sites Here amid the rolling hills of southeastern Pennsylvania visitors can pass through the house which served as Washington s Headquarters during the famous winter encampment of 1777 1778 Others picnic and jog in the huge park complete with monuments recreated log huts and modern visitor center all built to pay tribute to the Valley Forge story In this lively book Lorett Treese shows how Valley Forge evolved into the tourist mecca that it is today In the process she uses Valley Forge as a means for understanding how Americans view their own past Treese explores the origins of popular images associated with

Valley Forge such as George Washington kneeling in the snow to seek divine assistance She places Valley Forge in the context of the historic preservation movement as the site became Pennsylvania's first state park in 1893 She studies its Era of Monuments and the movement to restore Valley Forge in the spirit of Rockefeller's enormously popular colonial Williamsburg Treese describes a Valley Forge fraught with controversy over the appropriate appearance and use of a place so revered One such controversy the hot dog war a brief but intense battle over concession stands was spawned by Americans changing perceptions of how a national park was to be used The volatile Vietnam era prompted the state park commission to establish its Subcommittee on Sex Hippies and Whiskey Swillers to investigate park regulation infractions Even today people differ over exactly what happened at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777 1778 The modern visitor sees the remains of over a century of commemoration competition and contention. The result Treese shows is a historic site that may reveal more about succeeding history than about Washington's army This book will give its readers a new way to look at Valley Forge and all historic sites A True American Wendy Jean Katz, 2022-02-01 This book argues that nativism the hostility especially to Catholic immigrants that led to the organization of political parties like the Know Nothings affected the meaning of nineteenthcentury American art in ways that have gone unrecognized In an era of industrialization nativisms erection of barriers to immigration appealed to artisans a category that included most male artists at some stage in their careers But as importantly its patriotic message about the nature of the American republic also overlapped with widely shared convictions about the necessity of democratic reform Movements directed toward improving the human condition including anti slavery and temperance often consigned Catholicism along with monarchies and slavery to a repressive past not the republican American future To demonstrate the impact of this political effort by humanitarian reformers and nativists to define a Protestant character for the country this book tracks the work and practice of artist William Walcutt Though he is little known today in his own time his efforts as a painter illustrator and sculptor were acclaimed as masterly and his art is worth reconsidering in its own right But this book examines him as a case study of an artist whose economic and personal ties to artisanal print culture and cultural nationalists ensured that he was surrounded by and contributed to anti Catholic publications and organizations Walcutt was not anti immigrant himself nor a member of a nativist party but his kin friends and patrons publicly expressed warnings about Catholic and foreign political influence And that has implications for better known nineteenth century historical and narrative art Precisely because Walcutt's profile and milieu were so typical for artists in this period this book is able to demonstrate how central this supposedly fringe movement was to viewers and A Companion to George Washington Edward G. Lengel, 2012-04-19 Utilizing new primary source makers of American art material from the Papers of George Washington a documentary editing project dedicated to the transcription and publication of original documents A Companion to George Washington features a collection of original readings from scholars and popular historians that shed new light on all aspects of the life of George Washington Provides readers with new insights into previously neglected aspects of Washington's life Features original essays from top scholars and popular historians Based on new research from thousands of previously unpublished letters to and from Washington

Entrepreneurial Vernacular Carolyn S. Loeb, 2001-09-07 During the 1920s enterprising realtors housing professionals and builders developed the models that became the inspiration for the subdivision tract housing now commonplace in the U S Originally published in 2001 Suburban subdivisions of individual family homes are so familiar a part of the American landscape that it is hard to imagine a time when they were not common in the U S The shift to large scale speculative subdivisions is usually attributed to the period after World War II In Entrepreneurial Vernacular Developers Subdivisions in the 1920s Carolyn S Loeb shows that the precedents for this change in single family home design were the result of concerted efforts by entrepreneurial realtors and other housing professionals during the 1920s In her discussion of the historical and structural forces that propelled this change Loeb focuses on three typical speculative subdivisions of the 1920s and on the realtors architects and building craftsmen who designed and constructed them These examples highlight the shared set of planning and design concerns that animated realtors whom Loeb sees as having played the key role in this process and the network of housing experts with whom they associated Decentralized and loosely coordinated this network promoted home ownership through flexible strategies of design planning financing and construction which the author describes as a new and entrepreneurial vernacular

Red, White, and Blue Letter Days Matthew Dennis, 2018-07-05 The Fourth of July Thanksgiving Washington's Birthday Memorial Day Columbus Day Labor Day Martin Luther King's Birthday and other celebrations matter to Americans and reflect the state of American local and national politics Commemorations of cataclysmic events and light apparently trivial observances mirror American political and cultural life Both reveal much about the material conditions of the United States and its citizens identities historical consciousness and political attitudes Lying dormant within these festivals is the potential for political consequence controversy even transformation American political fetes remain works in progress as Americans use historical celebrations as occasions to reinvent themselves and their nation often with surprising results In six engaging chapters assaying particular political holidays over the course of their histories Red White and Blue Letter Days examines how Americans have shaped and been shaped by their calendar Matthew Dennis explores this vast political and cultural terrain charting how Americans defined their identities through celebration Independence Day invited African Americans to demand the equality promised in the Declaration of Independence for example just as Columbus Day celebrating the Italian Catholic explorer helped immigrants proclaim their legitimacy as Americans Native Americans too could use public holidays such as Thanksgiving or Veterans Day to express dissent or demonstrate their claims to citizenship Merchants and advertisers colonized the American calendar moving in to sell their products by linking them often tenuously with holiday occasions or casting consumption as a patriotic act <u>Preserving Historic New England James Michael Lindgren, 1995</u> Resisting not simply this avalanche of change but the amateurish romanticism of fellow antiquaries Appleton founded the

Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1910 The Pentagon's Battle for the American Mind Lori L. Bogle, 2004-10-12 The U S military has historically believed itself to be the institution best suited to develop the character spiritual values and patriotism of American youth In Strategy for Survival Lori Bogle investigates how the armed forces assigned itself the role of guardian and interpreter of national values and why it sought to create ideologically sound Americans capable of defeating communism and assuring the victory of democracy at home and abroad Bogle shows that a tendency by some in the armed forces to diffuse their view of America's civil religion among the general population predated tension with the Soviet Union Bogle traces this trend from the Progressive Era though the early Cold War when the Truman and Eisenhower administrations took seriously the battle of ideologies of that era and formulated plans that promised not only to meet the armed forces manpower needs but also to prepare the American public morally and spiritually for confrontation with the evils of communism Both Truman's plan for Universal Military Training and Eisenhower's psychological warfare programs promoted an evangelical democracy and sought to inculcate a secular civil military religion in the general public During the early 1960s joint military civilian anticommunist conferences organized by the authority of the Department of Defense were exploited by ultra conservative civilians advancing their own political and religious agendas Bogle's analysis suggests that cooperation among evangelicals the military and government was considered both necessary and normal The Boy Scouts pushed a narrow vision of American democracy and Joe McCarthy's chauvinism was less an aberration than a particularly noxious manifestation of a widespread attitude To combat communism American society and its armed forces embraced brainwashing narrow moral education that attacked everyone and everything not consonant with their view of the world and how it ought to be ordered Exposure of this alliance ultimately dissolved it However the cult of toughness and the blinkered view of reality that characterized the armed forces and American society during the Cold War are still valued by many and are thus still worthy of consideration American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology Souvenir Nation William L. Bird, Jr., 2013-10-22 Buried within the collection of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History exists an astonishing group of historical relics from the pre Revolutionary War era to the present day many of which have never been on display Donated to the museum by generations of souvenir collectors these ordinary objects of extraordinary circumstance all have amazing tales to tell about their roles in American history Souvenir Nation presents fifty of the museum s most eccentric items Objects include a chunk broken off Plymouth Rock a lock of Andrew Jackson s hair a dish towel used as the flag of truce to end the Civil War the microphones used by FDR for his Fireside Chats and the chairs that seated Nixon and Kennedy in their 1960 television

Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism Hilary Iris Lowe, 2012-07-20 A century after Samuel Clemens s death debate Mark Twain thrives his recently released autobiography topped bestseller lists One way fans still celebrate the first true American writer and his work is by visiting any number of Mark Twain destinations. They believe they can learn something unique by visiting the places where he lived Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism untangles the complicated ways that Clemens s houses now museums have come to tell the stories that they do about Twain and in the process reminds us that the sites themselves are the products of multiple agendas and in some cases unpleasant histories Hilary Iris Lowe leads us through four Twain homes beginning at the beginning Florida Missouri where Clemens was born Today the site is simply a concrete pedestal missing its bust a plaque and an otherwise empty field Though the original cabin where he was born likely no longer exists Lowe treats us to an overview of the history of the area and the state park challenged with somehow marking this site Next we travel with Lowe to Hannibal Missouri Clemens s childhood home which he saw become a tourist destination in his own lifetime Today manneguins remind visitors of the man that the boy who lived there became and the literature that grew out of his experiences in the house and little town on the Mississippi Hartford Connecticut boasts one of Clemens s only surviving adulthood homes the house where he spent his most productive years Lowe describes the house s construction its sale when the high cost of living led the family to seek residence abroad and its transformation into the museum Lastly we travel to Elmira New York where Clemens spent many summers with his family at Quarry Farm His study is the only room at this destination open to the public and yet tourists follow in the footsteps of literary pilgrim Rudyard Kipling to see this small space Literary historic sites pin their authority on the promise of exclusive insight into authors and texts through firsthand experience As tempting as it is to accept the authenticity of Clemens s homes Mark Twain s Homes and Literary Tourism argues that house museums are not reliable critical texts but are instead carefully constructed spaces designed to satisfy visitors This volume shows us how these houses portrayals of Clemens change frequently to accommodate and shape our own expectations of the author and his work

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